



CSR Creates Student Activity Board

Council Considers Joining NFCUS

A motion to have Loyola join the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be presented at the next meeting of the Council of Student Representatives. Jacques St. Pierre and Bob Belanger, of Junior Commerce, who have been investigating the matter, will present a brief.

City Councillor To Speak To Sam



Councillor Gagliardi

Montreal City Councillor Alfredo Gagliardi will address the college chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management on Monday, Nov. 30, in the Auditorium. The topic of his speech will be "Civic Administration". The address will be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will then be served.

SAM President Julio Cassiani has announced that the McGill chapter has been invited, along with several businessmen prominent in the organization. The event will be open to non-members at a cost of twenty-five cents.

Charities Fund Totals \$102.85

A total of \$102.85 was contributed last week by the students of the college to the Federation of Catholic Charities. Another \$102.00 was collected in the High School. Last year's combined appeal total was approximately \$225.00.

In the Arts faculty Freshman I contributed \$3.07; Freshman II, \$6.80; Sophomore, \$10.53; and Junior, \$10.48. Section I of Freshman Commerce donated \$7.00; Section II, \$3.60; Sophomore \$5.60 and Junior \$5.43. Freshman Science gave in \$5.92; Section II gave \$4.84; Sophomore \$13.35, and Junior, \$3.59.

The Senior class contribution totaled \$14.79.

The stated purpose of NFCUS is to promote a better understanding and co-operation among universities and students. Thirty-two universities and colleges representing 65,000 students are members of the organization. Loyola and the University of Sherbrooke are the only two Quebec institutions not represented.

Loyola, for many years a NFCUS member, withdrew from the organization in 1952 because of a policy disagreement.

The membership fee now been reduced to 50 cents per student. If Loyola joined now, the cost for the remainder of the year would be only half of this.

NFCUS represents the student on the national and international scene, before the Government and Royal Commissions and at world student conferences. The national secretariat at Ottawa is a permanent and full time establishment. As president, Gerin drops all other activities for the year, including school work.

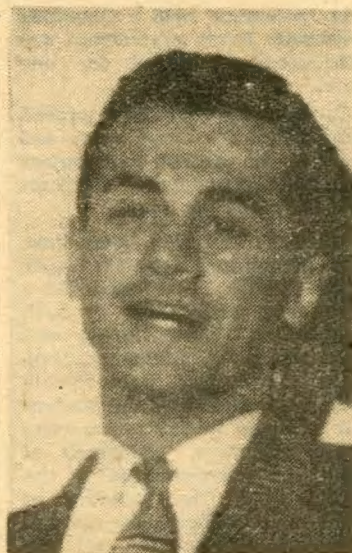
Some of the student benefits achieved by NFCUS over the years have been an increase in basic tax exemptions for students, federal and provincial scholarships, lower vacation rail fares and life insurance rates, and the opportunity for discounts on various types of merchandise. NFCUS also sponsors Art, photography, and short story contests.

Lounge Set For Second Term

The first lounge designed specifically for students will be in operation by the start of the second term, it was announced at the CSR meeting on Nov. 12. Situated in the basement of the Central Building it will occupy the room formerly used as classroom O1.

Initially the lounge will be restricted to students in senior year and members of the CSR and BSA. If traffic is not heavy enough to keep it filled, it will be opened to the Juniors and possibly the Sophomores.

Membership fee will be \$2 for the first year (or half year in the present case) and will be renewable in following years for \$1. A standing CSR committee will be set up to handle the management and maintenance of the lounge.



Bob Sheito

Pins, Tours On Commerce Program

The Commerce Society is planning a tour of the Army's Longue Pointe Garrison Co., and will have its Society pins ready by January. The Army tour is on Wednesday, Nov. 25th. The Army has provided a bus that will leave the College grounds at 1:15 p.m. and arrive at the Longue Pointe Garrison at approximately 2 p.m. The tour will last about two hours and refreshments may be served at the end. It will be open only to Commencemen.

The second tour is to enable students to get a close look at the operations and functions of IBM machines. Date and time have not yet been revealed.

The Society pins should be available January 12 through class presidents. Terry Miller, chairman of the Pin Committee, said that they will cost about \$1.25.

The die, now being prepared, will contain an outline in gold of the Loyola coat-of-arms. This will be centered with green and surrounded with maroon enamel.

Sheito To Head Finance Committee

The Council of Student Representatives last week gave final approval to the amendment of its constitution setting up a new Board of Student Activities and elected a five-man finance committee to allocate the funds from the student activity fee.

Students Send Protest Letter

More than 11,000 Canadian college students have signed a petition, to be presented to John Diefenbaker and Nikita Khrushchev, declaring their alarm at the possible execution of 150 Hungarian students who participated in the revolution of 1956.

The petition appeared first on the campus of UBC. From there it spread to the major cities and universities across the country. However the National Federation of Canadian Universities has urged the employment of caution until the two heads of state declare whether this is rumor or not.

Instigated by the American television personality Ed Sullivan, who urged his audience to rally to the support of the persecuted students, the cause was soon adopted by their Canadian confreres. The students are all minors and are being kept in prison until they become of age in order that they may be executed.

The addition of article twelve to the constitution, which was passed by a unanimous vote, reduces the membership of the CSR from thirty-four to seventeen. The CSR will now be composed of the class presidents, the chairman of the BSA and the four other executives. All campus societies now represented on the CSR and the chairmen of all CSR committees will be members of the BSA. Its purpose will be to handle all affairs of student societies which come under the jurisdiction of the CSR. A meeting will be called within three weeks to elect an executive.

After previous readings in which the amendment was passed in principle and clause by clause, article twelve was passed with no questions or comments. The council had for some time been attempting to reduce its membership to a workable number. Last year a similar motion failed in the second reading.

Bob Beauregard, Mike Kelly, John Latraverse, Harry Renaud, and Bob Sheito were elected to the new Finance Committee. Sheito, a Senior Commerce student, was appointed chairman of the group by Senior Commerce student was appointed president John Ganley. The decisions of the Committee, re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Three Quebec College Editors Leave Posts

The editors of three Quebec college newspapers, from Laval, the University of Montreal and Sir George Williams College have resigned or been dismissed from their posts in recent weeks. The entire staff of the Ottawa's Carleton College paper has also resigned.

Jean Paul Gagnon, editor of Le Carabin, was suspended by the general council of Laval University Students as the result of the publication of an article accusing the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church of "collusion" with the provincial government. The story, written by Remi Savard, was entitled "The Adventure of University Grants: The Collusion of Two Powers".

Editor-in-Chief Pierre Martin of the University of Montreal's Le Quartier Latin was forced to resign when an attempt to oust the Students' Society President Hubert Reid failed.

With the resignation in sympathy of the complete staff, the paper, originally a bi-weekly, will be issued only once a week.

Ben Zimet, Editor-in-Chief of the Georgian, also resigned recently. His reason: "The members of the staff are not my kind of people."

The staff of Carleton College's paper resigned earlier this month claiming "inexperience". All are students of the college's journalism school.

Fees To Be Paid Upon Registration

No bills will be sent the students of the college next year. Rev. T. Mullally, SJ, Treasurer of the College, announced recently that beginning next year the students would pay their fees at the college, for the first term upon registration and for the second upon commencement of the term.

This new system will reduce the work of the administration and the funds allotted for student activities will be more readily available.

News Views 35 Reportorial Years

By MARTIN SHERWOOD

Thirty-five years and one week ago the first edition of the Loyola NEWS made its appearance. At that time it consisted of a single mimeographed sheet, issued weekly and giving the student body nothing but news and the pithy epithet "Be loyal to Loyola". This slogan remained until 1940 when it was inexplicably dropped.

Within two years the NEWS had expanded to both sides of its sheet. At this time it asked students to contribute one cent per week to cover the costs of publication.

The last issue of each year was "The High School Issue" and for several years the first issue was a "Vacation Issue" which came out in July or August.

The NEWS first came into print with the Christmas 1926 number. This four page edition included a poem and a feature story.

Slowly the NEWS expanded. By 1932 it was regularly four pages, including a page of editorials. This year started out with a series of articles entitled "The Classics". The unknown author of this opus recorded the following chance of the collegians of the day "... Superficiality is being erected into a cult. Shoddiness is becoming a good and a god..." After this, features became a regular part of the paper. A heading was introduced showing in the same year of 1932, a printing the newly completed Administration building.

It was during this era in his-

tory that the world was in ferment. Hitler was coming to the fore. The Spanish Civil War was hitting the headlines. The NEWS showed Loyola's feelings in strong and brilliant editorials. There were two or more editorials in each issue. The first of these dealt with something within the college. The others commented on the international scene.

Three years later the NEWS had advanced even further toward the standard newspaper form. The Christmas issue of that year reached an unprecedented eight pages in length. "Letters to the Editor" was frequently published, and the first column "Passing It ON" was introduced. This column passed on tidbits of everything from humor to iconoclasm.

It was succeeded by "In Passing" and many others. "Under the Tower" started life nearly twenty years ago.

Several issues of Volume XIV were brought out on yellow paper with a striking green heading. Unfortunately, the symbolic sig-

nificance of this event has been lost in the mists of time.

By 1940 the NEWS had become a semi-monthly publication. This was the year of its big advancement. It came out as a four page paper replete with photographs and all printed on glossy paper.

A year later the NEWS increased its page size to the present 11½" x 16½". Previously it had been 8½" x 11½". Also the use of regular newsprint was introduced. The paper soon boasted eight pages of news, advertising, features and a circulation of 2500.

The HighSchooler was given two whole pages per issue in 1949. It kept its back page position until last year when it became a paper in its own right.

In December 1956 a Canadian University Press supplement was introduced. It stayed for one issue.

Cartoons by Glatz have graced these pages for three years and many of the present contributors have had their names on the Staff lists for many an issue.

Since its inception there have been something like 600 issues of the NEWS. It has recorded a world war and visits by such notables as Bishop Sheen and Field Marshal Montgomery. Hundreds of lives have been recorded in part, including the student days of many of our present day faculty members. Thousands of jokes and anecdotes lie in the NEWS files. The building of much of the College, the start of many of its societies, all are faithfully recorded and written in our annals.

And with the expansion planned, the NEWS seems well set for another 35 years.



With Wally Noe and Ernie Kockeritz

Small thoughts on even smaller matters: The Toronto "Varsity" pays its staffers \$1 an hour ... but do they have our right-to-work clause ??? Pat O'Reilly of these parts claims to be the fastest man on the dash to the fourth floor. Any challengers ??? Someone should ask David Keith about his method of weighing girls ... Bernie Abella has his own version of the top twenty — flops ... Item: Helen Vasos and Bob Knebel — perseverance pays off ...

* * *

Quotes of the week:

"I've led a sheltered life." — Terry Stafford at bowling. "Brian Sinclair doesn't dance much, does he?" — Mark Murphy at Donnacona.

* * *

We've got lots and lots of letters: One letter in the adjacent columns claims to come from a Genesian but really must have been written by a semi-literate relative — the semi-literacy is evident thruout the letter and the heresy is propounded in the last paragraph ... The Mother's Guild letter mentions a crack that we printed in our column of February 13, (Friday), 1959 ... someone has either a long memory of a tender id ...

* * *

Power of the press: Martin Sherwood has been asked to contribute to the Marianews as a result of our pointing out that his genius (he's looking over my shoulder as I write this) had been overlooked in their last issue ... Literature types were surprised to find that one of the necessary books for the English 303 course had gone up from a publisher's price of \$3.50 to \$3.95 once it was learned that the book was in short supply. The store jacking up the price was Montreal's Catholic book store ... Kev Boyle of Freshman Commerce dropped plans to run a newspaper in opposition to this one when sufficient advertising revenue was not forthcoming ... He had run a similar venture at the University of Saskatchewan last year called the "Rebel."

* * *

Here and there: The lettering on the lockers in the smoker is the work of Bernie Murray ... Why has a section of Donnacona been dubbed Casey's Corner ??? J. B. Clermont resigned from the P & S club to escape a vote of censure — shades of Joe McCarthy ... Murray Kane and Norm Payne like the same Halegonian Lass ... Bob Beauregard's friends are busy assuring him that 3½ years are nothing at all ... Don't be too sure of that increase in cafeteria prices, Mr. Ramsay's reaction went something like blankety blank ... The intramural debating tournament is probably going on as you read this, why not drop in to one of the debates ...

* * *

At The Annex: On November 20th Marianopolis begins a drive for funds — with a difference. Today, Marian Misses take home with them a carton of the World's Finest Chocolate Bars with the intention of selling them for fifty cents ... The objective of the Students Centre Fund is three thousand dollars to furnish the proposed addition to the present buildings. Rumour has it that the Loyola Campus is the major target ... The annual project of the Freshman Class, the Winter Waltz, has been cancelled for reasons still not plain, by the Student Council ... plans for a novel alternate project — not to be held on terra firma — are being formulated ... Senior Science subscribers complaining about not receiving their copy of the NEWS ... Hughie Martin plans a Cheerleaderette squad next year ... This is not the first time we've heard something like that, but "Hurricane" Hughie probably can do it ... She'd better stay far away from celery though, it's a great style crammer ... Carol Lalonde, the fastest talker at the Bowling Alley, but Jane Hansen must be the best bowler — only an expert could avoid hitting enough pins to score a stunning 35 ... Nothing from Pat Hinchy this week, oh well no news is good news ... Here's an inexplicable quote from one of our anonymous admirers — "There's nothing so corny as an eager beaver in a male institution, college type. Pure, pure corn, it drips!" — Oh well, we can't be popular with everybody.

I like the paths your career can take at the Bell. When I joined the company I started in the Revenue Accounting Department. Among other good on-the-job training, I was encouraged to write a brief resumé on the function of each of several groups in which I worked (a wonderful way to get an overall view of the department). "After a time I was made a Unit Supervisor of a group of roughly twenty people. Later, while studying machine accounting theory in the evenings at McGill, I requested to be considered for any suitable opening in the specialized field of modern Data Processing. This opening soon came. "Thus, the Bell has helped to place me in a specialized field that happens to interest me greatly — and which has boundless possibilities.

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Joe Fahey, a graduate in Commerce of Loyola College in Montreal, finds his work in machine accounting methods challenging and rich in opportunity.



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Broden To Host Carnival Show

Ken Broden, former Loyola student, NEWS columnist, and emcee of last year's Carnival Variety Show, has accepted an invitation to again act as host at this year's talent show Feb. 6. The format of the show will be based on a United Nations theme with all acts set to an international background.

Auditions for the show, under the direction of Alan MacMillan, will be held on Dec. 6, at 2:30 and rehearsals will begin shortly thereafter. The majority of the acts will be put on by the students with contributions from Marianopolis, St. Joseph's and McGill. Also appearing in the show will be Maury Kaye, well known Montreal jazz-band musician, who has appeared in past College events.

The length of the program has

been limited to two and a half hours. In previous years the show has run up to three hours causing delay in the evening events.

Mothers' Guild Reception Nov. 22

The Annual Parents' Day Reception of the Loyola Mothers' Guild will be held in the College Auditorium on Sunday, November 22, at 2:30.

Guests will be received by Mrs. T. J. Rappell, President, Reverend Ernest Tyler, SJ, Modera-

'Caf' Plans Price Boost To Cover Janitor Costs

Following on the heels of an editorial in the last issue of the NEWS, College authorities, in conjunction with the management of the cafeteria, have decided to raise the prices in the "Caf" to cover the cost of maintaining

a permanent janitor. His specific job will be to clean off the tables and clear the floor of debris thrown there by the students.

The controversy over the poor appearance of the cafeteria has gone on since its inauguration. Only this fall it was overhauled and booths and coin machines installed to allow better service. In September, 1958, it was enlarged and remodelled into its present form.

The last prior change was in 1953 when the original long tables filling the entire length of the southern extension to the Stadium were removed and the eastern half closed off. This latter area was converted into student offices at the beginning of this year.

No date has been set for the raise but it is expected to take

place within the next few weeks unless a "complete reform" of students' use of the cafeteria occurs within that time.

The raise, a nickle on all items, will bring the cost of most food rants. Mr. A. Ramsay, manager of the cafeteria, expressed concern that a price raise will cut down the volume of business. He also pointed out that it is frequently those students who bring their own lunches who leave the biggest mess.

The NEWS editorial advocated a system of fines to force students to dispose of their own trash but College authorities believe this would be too difficult to enforce and favor the price increase instead. At present the cafeteria is patrolled by a faculty member from 12 noon to 12:30 while the high school students are at lunch. Otherwise no discipline is in force.

The Board Of Student Activities

1. Name — A board shall be established under the title Board of Student Activities, hereinafter called the board, or the BSA.
2. Purpose — Its purpose shall be to handle all affairs of student societies which come under the jurisdiction of the CSR. It shall also serve as a coordinating board to avoid conflict of interests among members.
3. Membership — Its members shall be as follows:
 - a) An executive as follows: Chairman, vice-chairman and secretary.
 - b) The representatives of the member societies, namely the Loyola College Athletic Association, the Sodality, the Loyola NEWS, the Loyola College Review, the Loyola College Drama Society, the Arts Society, the Commerce Society, the Science Students' Association, the Debating Society, the Amphora, the Boarders' Club, the Choral Society, the Pre-Medical and Pre-Mental Society, the Political and Social Club, and the Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League.
 - c) The chairmen of all CSR committees, whether standing or special.
4. New members — Any society on campus may be admitted, upon application, by a simple majority vote.
5. Qualification — Members shall be accredited as follows:
 - a) The chairman of the board shall be elected at the first meeting following the CSR elections in March by the voting members of the board. (Within three weeks of the passage of the amendment the president shall call an opening meeting for the purpose of electing the initial chairman. His term shall end upon the election of the second chairman in accordance with this amendment.)
 - b) All candidates must be day students of Loyola College in Sophomore or Junior year at time of election. A plurality of votes is sufficient for election. Should the winning candidate hold the chief office of any other society on campus he must immediately resign that office.
 - c) The representative of a member society shall be the duly elected or appointed head of that society. He may delegate a member of his organization to represent him during his absence.
 - d) The chairman of all CSR committees shall be appointed by the president of the CSR.
 - e) The vice-chairman and secretary of the board shall be elected at the first meeting, following the election of the chairman, by members of the board.
6. Meetings — The BSA shall meet within three weeks of the CSR elections in March to elect a chairman for the coming year. Any meeting may be called by the president of the chairman. Any five members may also direct, in writing, either of these officers to call a meeting. All members must be given 48 hours notice of a meeting, in writing. A notice on the official CSR notice board for two consecutive class days shall also serve as official notice. More than fifty per cent of the voting members shall constitute a quorum. The board shall meet separately from the CSR except when the president directs that the bodies meet together.
7. Duties of Officers — The duties of the chairman shall be as follows:
 - a) To conduct the meetings of the board;
 - b) To represent the BSA before the CSR and to present its decisions to that body;
 - c) To carry decisions of the CSR to the BSA. The chairman of the BSA shall have a vote on the CSR and shall be a member of the executive.
 The duties of the Vice-Chairman shall be:
 - a) To assist the chairman;
 - b) To handle the duties of the chairman in his absence.
 The duties of the Secretary shall be:
 - a) To keep the minutes of the BSA meetings;
 Both the vice-chairman and the secretary shall perform any additional duties assigned by the chairman.
8. All decisions of the board shall be made by a simple majority vote, unless otherwise provided by the constitution or parliamentary procedure. Only the representatives of member societies are entitled to vote. The chairman shall vote only to break a tie. The vice-chairman and the secretary, if not already members of the board shall have a vote and if members of the board shall have only one vote.
9. CSR Independence — The CSR shall not require approval of its actions by the BSA except in the following case: Any amendment to the constitution may be proposed before either body. When the amendment has been approved by it, the amendment shall be submitted to the other. Only when both groups have approved the amendment will it become effective.
10. Upon passage of this amendment the members of the BSA (excluding the chairman) shall cease to be members of the CSR.
11. Upon passage of this amendment Article IV, paragraphs 1 and 4 shall be repealed.



The Cost Of Poor Basketball Shots—Five Cents A Sandwich

Clara Nette

(Music 52) says:



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A Historic Decision By The CSR

AFTER RECENT double-barrelled lambastings, we must make an about-face and offer the CSR (we should say the erstwhile CSR) our congratulations. It can be proud that it has succeeded in doing what successive CSR's over the past dozen years or so have failed to do.

Essentially it has halved the governing body. Now all business can be transacted by 17 or 18 instead of 31 men. This should make a significant change in the operations of the body.

Unfortunately, however, this is not the last but the first of a great many reforms necessary. As time will quickly show, the new amendment will produce a string of arguments over constitutional interpretation.

Furthermore, now that we have two boards, what do either of them do? The constitution does not give a tangible *raison d'être* to the CSR. Having no defined status, it does not offer any plan of action. There is no division of authority between the executive and legislative bodies. The constitution itself is poorly arranged, ambiguous, and even self-contradictory.

Under such circumstances, efficient and able government is an impossibility, if we are to follow legal procedures. It can be readily seen, then, now that the CSR has been split into two workable bodies, it should move quickly, preferably through its constitutional commission, to patch up its defects and pave the way for the smooth handling of its ever-increasing responsibilities.

The Student Press: Problem Of Principle

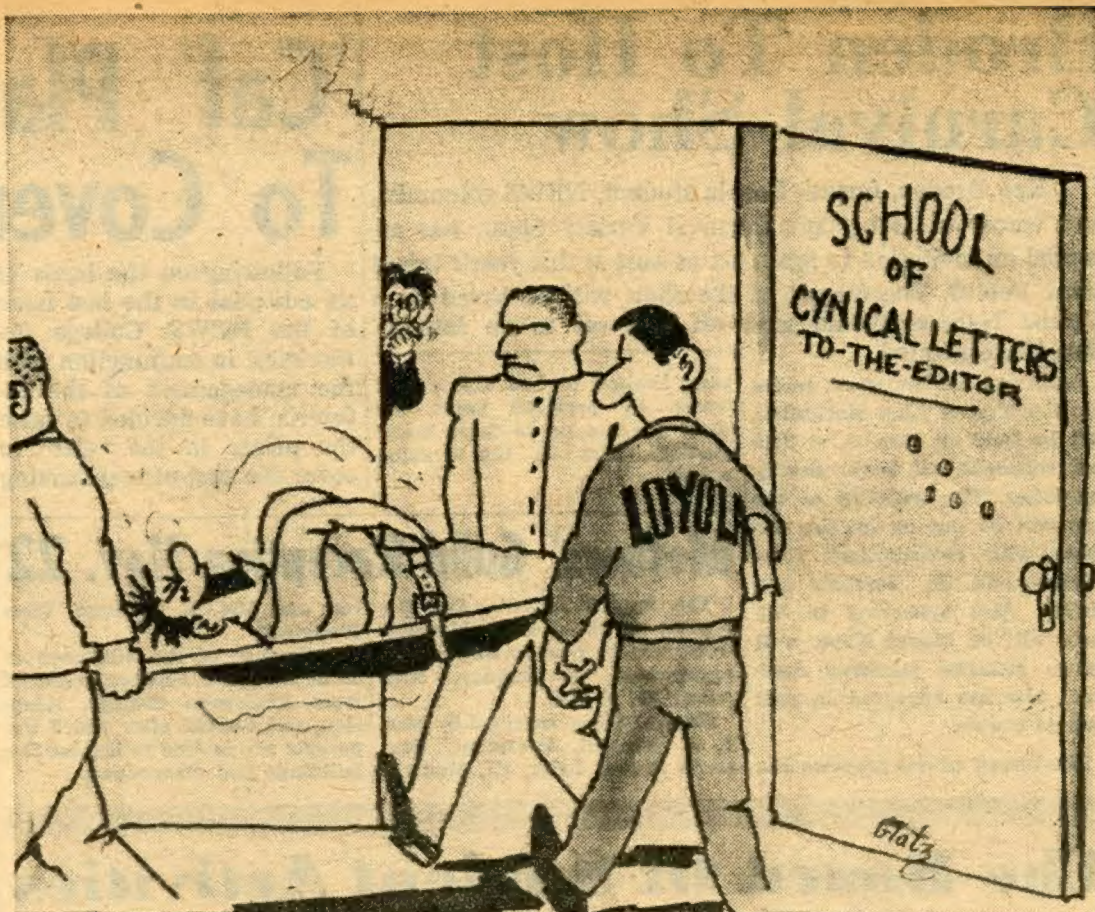
THE STRUGGLE between editorial boards on one hand and student councils or college administrations on the other for control of a newspaper's policies has been a favorite headline-maker in Canada's university press in recent years.

In most universities the student newspaper is responsible to the student council and its editor is elected by that group. In the others it is independent save for the ultimate control by the college administration.

In both cases the editorial board usually has complete control over its editorial policy. But when that policy comes into sharp conflict with the views of the student council or administration board the editor quickly finds himself paperless.

Such seems to be the case at Laval where two editors have been fired for derogatory remarks against the administration. We cannot condone these actions at all. Either the criticisms levelled at the administration are valid or invalid; in the latter case, strong denials by university authorities would settle the issue; in the former case the university authorities would settle the issue; in the former case the university is stuck with the truth and must accept it; eliminating the opposition is hardly the way to solve the problem.

Until councils and administrations come to recognize the freedom-of-the-press issue involved, Canada's student newspapers will continue to have plenty of headline material.



Letters

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in reply to two articles in your columns in the last two successive weeks. One was written against the Genesians and the other against a contest sponsored by them. I will deal with the articles singly.

In your last issue you mentioned that no Genesian had written in reply to your article in the edition previous to the last. The reasons for this are obvious. The first is that no Genesian or any other in a cross-section of intelligent people had read that article or any other in your column which manhandles gossip, and other trash. The second reason that no reply was received is that the few unfortunate people that had nothing else to read and read your column did not find anything in it with sufficient thought about it, to converse about and thus I was only informed of your articles a few days after the second one had been printed when someone finally spoke of it.

Two issues ago in this same paper you also attacked a contest sponsored by the above group. The contest in question is: A teenager to paint the picture of the Teenage Christ. I have a few remarks to make about your attack.

Primarily I would like to know why you attack this contest when you could attack this very newspaper for letting you on its staff.

Now I would like to try and supply to yours and to other minds lacking as yours does why this contest is being sponsored by the Genesians. There are two reasons for holding it, the first of which is to develop potential artists, and especially those with a regard for Church Art. The other reason is to bring into existence a picture of the Teenage Christ, since very few, if any at all do exist.

You tried to point out in these or in other words akin to these, that it was almost blasphemous (sic) to limit Christ to a delinquent teenage period. I answer to this, that it is just as blasphemous (sic) to limit Him to any age because and be painted (sic) by anyone, because the painting will always pick up despicable traits of the person, his environment, or his age. These despicable traits are degrading on the Human Image of the God-Man. The sponsors are not interested in these traits of a human in the picture but are only interested in the purity of heart of the artist and the purity of heart of the ones who may adore it with the intention of talking to Christ at an age at which he thinks that

He will much better understand his trials and tribulations.

It is the character of every human being to seek his own level, and a teenager seeking his own level would hardly confide in a man who was strong enough physically and mentally to withstand a crucifixion and its prelude. He would seek another teenager who could well understand his troubles because he was overcoming them himself and in this case perfectly.

For this, The Image of the Teen Age Christ!

Edwin Hourihan.

Dear Sir:

We would like to have Loyola students made a little more aware of the work which the Loyola Mothers' Guild endeavors to do for them. It was said last year, in one of your columns, that a look at the Guild letterhead indicated a Board comparable to that of General Motors. Quick impressions are deceptive, and one of the points of difference is that the General Motors' Board members are handsomely compensated in a monetary way. In our case the compensation comes from the satisfaction we derive by helping our sons at Loyola.

The funds which we raise come principally from two sources: a small membership fee, and the proceeds of our Annual Bridge, held in February. From these fairly modest means the tangible results accomplished during the past school year included: two \$150 bursaries (not one \$100 bursary as stated in your October 9th issue); \$500 towards furnishing of a lounge in anticipation of the new College Building; three \$25 prizes at Convocation; \$100 towards catering expenses at Convocation; and a total of \$500 towards improvements for the High School.

In addition to the direct results mentioned, there were also indirect benefits through the occasions we gave to the students, teachers and parents to meet in a friendly atmosphere and share their common interests.

One of these events — Parents' Day — will take place on Sunday, November 22nd at 2:30 p.m., to which all parents are invited, and any publicity which you may give to this event will be very helpful and appreciated by,

Loyola Mothers' Guild.
M. Content,
Corresponding Secretary.

Dear Sir:

As a result of the publication, several weeks ago in the NEWS, of a letter of mine, several letters of reaction to my comments appeared in the latest issue.

Notable among these was one by Dunstan Philmore Chicanot. Aside from the fact that it was sinfully libelous in its allegations, (a fact

which, in my good nature, I shall overlook), it was unquestionably an amusing little item. Of course, Dunstan is quite an amusing item himself. However, since I am averse to the childish practice of mud-slinging, I shall refrain from launching into a vivid description of 'Dunstan's' activities at the 'Tropical' (his favorite haunt), which are quite diverting, to say the least.

Rather, I shall let him crawl back into that dark hole from whence he came, with his own thesaurus and lexicon in his gnarled and hairy hands, there to augment his vocabulary and, we fondly hope, to polish his skills in letter writing.

Another letter appeared from one Peter Murphy, SJ, which was obviously conceived in an amicable spirit and was, therefore, received in kind.

A third letter appeared over the signature of one Robin Woods, who would seem to be labouring under a number of delusions, since he tells us that his criticism was quite serious in its intention. Perhaps I can offer him the following short explanation of the reason why the NEWS must be the kind of paper it is, and why the bulk of the student body seems to be quite happy with it as such.

There exists in this College, among the student enrollment, two elements. One is shameful and deplorable because it is degenerate, and disorganized. The other is hopeless and worthless because it is ignorant, and although organized, possesses only that kind of civilization which characterizes herds of cattle.

The former element may be found skulking about the corridors, red-eyed, scowling, weak of stomach and sodden of bowels, melancholic, and generally in sour disposition due to the fact that its members, almost to a man, are suffering from that latter-day ailment commonly known as the 'hangover'.

This dissolute horde occasionally musters such collective energy as to produce sporadic issues of Eureka, Veritas, and that soporific horror magazine, Amphora, as well as sundry other bits of equally worthless, literary diarrhea. They occasionally become the heads of various totally inert student societies, to which incumbencies they pay absolutely no attention whatsoever, (a condition which seemingly disturbs no one, since the various society members are equally disinterested.)

The latter element is legion. It swarms and seethes until the very walls tremble under the press of its malodorous mass. About it hangs a stillborn, sterile atmosphere, universally evinced in the blank, half-witted stare which greets all who encounter its mem-

(Continued on page 9)



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Under the Tower

With Mike Kelly

The newly-created CSR finance committee has a hard task cut out for it. Budgets presented requesting a share of the student activity fee exceeded the \$23,400 available by a four-figure sum. Since a prerequisite of the committee is that it presents a balanced budget, it faces a difficult problem.

The problem arises from two main causes. The College publications require the usual slight increase in advertising revenue to cover increased costs, greater circulation, and at least some improvement in presentation. Unfortunately, the high costs of establishing the Central Advertising Bureau virtually precludes any increase in revenue for this year. Secondly the Rector has increased the library assessment from \$3.50 to \$5 per student. This is a long overdue step but its timing is very unfortunate.

Both these obstacles will be cleared up come next fall. The ad bureau will be solidly on its feet and will be generating revenue at an all-time high rate. In addition, college authorities are willing to assess a separate library fee, in effect raising the student activity fee from \$25 to \$30 (compared with last year's \$26.50), if the finance committee presents such a recommendation.

The future seems bright, therefore it is only the present picture that is gloomy. If the finance committee can make everyone happy this year it should not have any serious problems as long as the student enrollment increases at the present rate.

* * *

Now might be a good time, then, to consider how a student's \$30 is passed around, based on the budgets presented. The College takes \$5 off for the library, and another \$2 or maintenance of student offices (its specific use this year will be for the LCAA). Athletics get \$10.50, the NEWS \$3, Review \$5, Amphora \$.75 and the Drama Society \$2.

This leaves us with less than \$2 to split up among the remaining activities. The Choral Society has asked for eight cents, the Debating Society sixty cents, the P&S Club twenty cents. Another fifteen cents is needed to finance the Veritas, Worksheet and Eureka.

We now have less than \$1 and we haven't even looked at the costs of the CSR, which as the governing body of the campus, normally is entitled to a big slice of the student funds. It must pay for the administration of its offices, finance representation in CFCCS, UNUM and MCWA (NFCUS and WUS are also being studied at present), as well as guarantee the Carnival and faculty society social functions. It also publishes the Directory, and must advance funds to such projects as the new lounge.

Taking a student's-eye view, what does he get for his \$23? Tangibly, he gets 13 issues of the NEWS, 1 Review, free entrance to Varsity Hockey games, 1 ticket to the annual major play and several (?) issues of his faculty paper. (Some societies charge a membership fee and are not entitled to CSR financial support.) Intangibly, he is allowed the opportunity to participate in any student activity: athletics, writing, debating, acting, etc. There is no measuring the value of such an opportunity.

(Aside from this, if he is an active and interested student, he will shell out from \$10 to \$50 for a locker, directory, Amphora, Carnival ticket, membership in other societies, half a dozen dances and socials during the year, out-of-town football games, charitable donations, etc.)

Benefits he doesn't pay for will accrue to him through advertising revenue and a smattering of donations and other receipts.

All in all we are blessed with an active student body (people who say there is no school spirit are talking when they should be listening). The one disadvantage with this, is that activity costs money.

A rule of thumb, especially in a small college for the finance committee will have to be best activity gets the most money. From now on, societies will have to prove their worth before receiving some of the money rolling in.

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MONTREAL

A Look At Modern Jazz

Drywen—Studied Subtlety

In view of the growing recognition of jazz as an art form, as well as the growing interest in jazz on campus, we felt that it would not be amiss, to comment on some of the more recent jazz developments. Your comments are welcome.

VOH CL/59236-XG

North West Coast Jazz is undergoing a catharsis (witness Randy Devlin's experimentations with the diatonic scale in his last release, 'Randy Rants, Verve Records 165). Its latest trend is towards reflex contrapuntal rhythms, as evidenced by this album. Volume II of Drywen's five volume set. This process entails muted riffs on alto sax (reminiscent of the late, great, Eddy, 'the rabbit' Burns) with alternate bar trills on Jazz Harpsichord, — the greatest we've heard since Darwin Trumpe swung easy at Lindo's.

PERSONNEL:

Alto Sax. Dusty Drywen, responsible for the arrangements, and some very impressive solos, especially the sixteen bar furrow he digs through Monk's "Mother Goes Hungry."

Doubling on Harpsichord and cello: F. C. 'Studs' Mulligan, one of the most unusual artists in North West Coast Jazz, who did some arrangements for the early Sauter Finnigan group.

Drums: Bartlett O'Hearn, a full blooded Aztec, whose twelve-minute solo on 'E Flat Nocturne' is sure to make jazz history.

There is also a guest appearance by Dave Brubeck on xylophone, which will be a surprise to many, although the xylophone is often used in North West Coast Jazz.

BACKGROUND:

Dusty started working with small groups around New Orleans, alternating on alto sax and miramba, (he's responsible for the famous eight bars in King Oliver's 'New Orleans Shout'), but moved West and North in the thirties. "Like they didn't read me there," he says. His other

albums have had a somewhat limited audience, but the prejudice in favor of recognizable melody is breaking down and we feel sure that Dusty will soon be recognized as a leader of the avant-garde in music.

The other members of the group are so well known that anything we could say about them would be superfluous. It is significant, however, that F. C. 'Studs' Mulligan, was once a soloist with the Spokane String Quartet.

SUMMING UP:

Despite the bad taste exhibited by the crude 5/4 handling of 'Bless This House,' we found this an inspired, well-recorded platter. We especially liked the arrangement of 'Holiday for Strings,' which moves from a fugue, during which the cello slips behind the beat, resulting in an interesting example of counterpoint, and culminating in an exciting xylophone cadenza. This album is a significant contribution to the scene, and we look forward to Dusty's next volume in this remarkable series.

Afternoon of an Aardvark

with Séan Kelly

Let it never be said that we don't heed criticism. Last issue a letter to the editor, stated that 'aardvark steaks are . . . very tough on the digestion'. This was written by a commerceman. Commencemen do not indulge in vague, circumlocutions metaphors to which artsmen are prone, so we take this to mean, in the spirit of constructive criticism, that Robin Woods actually had gastronomical difficulties, inspired by this column.

It is difficult to imagine the author of the letter seated in the cafeteria, quietly munching upon the newspaper. In fact it is difficult to imagine him at all, and not really worth the trouble. In any case we came to the conclusion that he did not really try to eat the paper. It seems Robin wraps his bologna sandwiches in the Loyola NEWS. Against his will (he would never look at it otherwise) his eyes fall upon the back page as he busily prepares his noon repast. He is sickened. His lunch is ruined. He is wasting away to nothing. Starving. The only student on campus with a medically-authenticated case of rickets.

Out of the kindness of our hearts, we have changed the location of Afternoon Of An Aardvark. We trust Robin's health will return, he will be a robust, pink-cheeked, red-blooded young man again, and will be able to better occupy himself than by writing such cutting, sardonic letters.

* * *

Letters, we get letters, etc.

Dear Sir,

This is a rather personal problem, but I feel I can be sure of your discretion. I am in love with the gamekeeper on my husband's estate. We have scarcely spoken, yet I know this is the Real Thing.

My husband is not a well man, and relies upon me a great deal.

My problem is this: what are we to do about the Industrial Revolution?

Connie Lady

Answer . . . Sorry, dear, we had an answer, but it got expurgated.

* * *

Dear Aardvark,

My boy friend and I are in difficulty. Our families don't get along, you know? I mean, gosh, they won't let us get married or anything, because of his name, and all.

Golly, I mean, what's in a name?

And anyways they want me to marry this real drip. It's awful, you know?

Gee, please help us soon, because like he's standing out under the window right now and he'll probably catch cold and he's trampling mom's petunias, and all.

J. Capulet

Answer . . . We can only suggest one thing, Julie, and it's sort of far out. You two kids marry secretly, see? (Slip across the state line, as they say in the movies). Then you fool your parents by taking an overdose of tranquilizers, and they think you're dead, and then . . .

And here's one we thought it best not to answer . . .

Dear Sir,

I could use some advice. I am a young dancer, trying to get ahead.

Salome

A Design For Debating

This year, the debating society has set out to give debating a new status at Loyola. Their first move was to withdraw the college from the MDL and emphasis intramural debating to a much greater extent. The society is in the process of organizing fifteen debates for the first term. Each class will be represented by a four-man team. Merlin Donald, president of the society, hopes the classes will give the same support to their debating teams that they give to intramural sports. He feels that debating should hold a more significant place among college activities.

"Training in Public Speaking ends with a very short course in Freshman year. It is possible for someone to graduate from this college incapable of even adequate self expression. Debating offers practice in the logical assembling of ideas and the forceful and confident expression of them. It should be considered co-curricular, rather than extra-curricular."

Father MacGuigan has been lecturing, to those interested, on the principals of debating and the judging of debates, in an effort to raise the calibre of this intramural debating to the point where it will be a worthwhile activity.

The quasi-logical babblings, and emotional mish-mash indulged in, from pub to the security council, more than enough justification for a resurgence of the apparently lost art of formal debate.

CSR To Raise Char

The annual Christmas Poor Drive, run in past years by the Sodality, has been abolished this year in favor of the establishment of a College Charity Fund. Each student will be asked to contribute at least three dollars.

The new fund will be handled by the CSR through its CFCCS committee on campus. The fund will be raised by a three-day mass drive December 2-4.

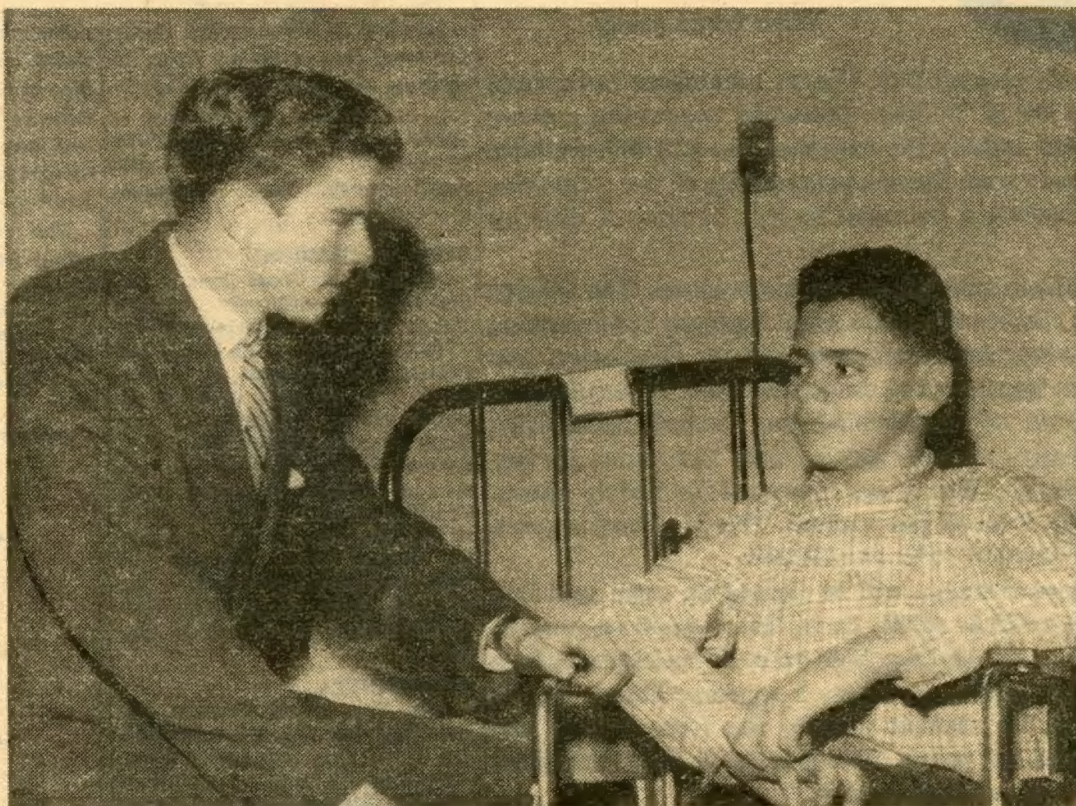
It will be made available for the entire year to any student or student society which wishes to foster a project of Christian charity. Any needy cause thus brought to the attention of the CSR will be eligible for support.

In the following paragraphs will be found detailed examples of the good works which currently are being carried on by Loyola students. Any student may volunteer his services for these. Every student is expected to contribute financially to the new fund.

Three very poor families of Montreal have been "adopted" by College students this year. Each week, one or two of these students visit each family, partly to pay friendly social call, but mainly to discuss with the family their living conditions and discover their basic needs.

The problem is then to find money in order to meet these needs. For the first family thus "adopted", it was necessary to find clothes, food and milk for six children. They were visited for five or six weeks. The father found employment and was then laid off within a week. With no money for the rent they were threatened with eviction. Finally a group of young Catholics came to the rescue with the necessary funds.

The second family is a typical example of dire poverty due to circumstances. The father, who had a job which allowed but meagre support for his six children, suffered an attack of epilepsy and lost his job. Because of his affliction, he could not secure work elsewhere. He was admitted to public ward in a hospital for treatment. At this time, his expectant wife suffered a miscarriage, and was rushed to hospital, leaving the six children helpless. Their grandmother has undertaken to care for them, but relies on the weekly assistance of students from this College to carry out the heavy task. These students are supplying food and clothing, as well as vita-



mins for the babies.

The third family has nine children. The tenth is on its way. The father, unemployed until very recently, barely makes enough to give his family the essentials of life. They are two months behind in their rent, and are having

"Believe me, when you did it to one of the least of my brethren here, you did it to me." —Matt. 25-40.

great difficulty in meeting debts incurred while the father was unemployed. Said the father: "When it comes to a choice between paying bills or feeding the kids, the kids come first."

Their most immediate concern is the problem of getting fuel to warm the house. Obviously their credit is nil. When visited by one of our College students, they were using some wood, the supply of which was running low. He arranged that coal should be delivered immediately. A society of the College is contemplating the problem of paying the back-rent, which comes to about \$100.

Certain students have committed themselves to contributing, as a group,

about \$50 a month to help these families, but the need far exceeds the supply of funds to date.

HOSPITALS VISITED

So far, College students are regularly visiting about five hospitals. The work varies according to the nature and needs of the institution.

For instance, at one children's hospital there was a thirteen-year-old boy with a rheumatic heart. Since he would be confined to bed for a long time, it was felt that he should continue his education in the hospital. It was also felt that a College student would perhaps have the best influence on him in this regard, since the boy refused to co-operate with the regular staff of the hospital. A student from the College has been visiting him once a week.

A group of about four students travels out to the other end of the island to help out in various ways at the Foyer de Charité, an institution for helpless invalids established by His Eminence, Cardinal Léger. All the patients there have no other means of receiving care and medical attention. The institution is unique of its kind. It consists of a large central building, with chapel attached, a workshop and

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How Much? At Least Three Dollars A Student

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Why? To Assist The Many Poor Of The City Who Otherwise Go Without Help

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other small buildings. It houses about 150 patients.

This institution relies entirely upon providential charity for its maintenance. It was built five years ago entirely with donated materials and volunteer labour. Since that time it has been kept running solely upon donated food, money, clothing. Whenever more food or money is donated than is required for their immediate needs, the Foyer gives it to the poor.

One has only to visit the Foyer to be struck by the true charity and devotion of the members of the staff, all volunteers, who devote their lives to Christ's "little ones". Truly, the Foyer is "The House that Faith built!"

When one student visited one of the larger hospitals in the East end of the city, he was asked to contact a patient whom we can call Joe. It was clear that Joe was suspicious about the visit: what did the student want,

"The poor you have always with you." —John 12-8.

what was he selling? It was only after a visit or two that his fears were allayed.

Another student, visiting a hospital for convalescents, reported: "My friend and I had seen this particular patient the week before, and as we went down the corridor to his room, we could see him smiling and waving to us. He had broken his back in a car accident, and was in a cast from chest to thighs. Although he was in a room of eight beds, he was alone, since the other patients were watching TV in the common room. He was a fellow who loved sports and was facing a rather bleak future. He looked forward to our visits each week.

Another patient we visit is a boy of eight years who had caught fire and been severely burned. Despite his condition he was good humoured and easy to talk to. In the neighbouring room we talked for a while with a fellow who was a victim of this past summer's polio epidemic. He is 18, wants to take science in College, and is very interested in radio and electronics. He moves about in a wheel-chair, and does daily exercises of physiotherapy. I think our visits greatly encouraged him to hope for recovery in the future."

The polio scare is over: hence, forgotten by most of us. But it has left many crippled youths in its wake, who are destined to spend many more months in bed, perhaps even years. Little Jacques is such a victim. At present he is worried about his school work, and will be home only for Christmas, if he makes enough progress in therapy.

But there are other young patients, suffering from a variety of afflictions. For instance, there is Don, who has a heart condition at thirteen years of age. Like any youngster, he is "crazy about sports", a fascination only increased by the fact that his condition forbids them. Don, as might be expected, has turned against the world, rebels against the doctors, refuses to study his books. A College student visiting him is trying to win him over by friendliness.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT & PARTIES

Certain students of the College are

planning to form an entertainment group to visit hospital wards such as the ones described above around Christmas time. First it is necessary to find the willing talent among the College students, and to plan and practise entertaining routines for the children. Moreover, it is almost necessary to distribute little Christmas gifts on such an occasion. They are hoping to find the money from student contributions. As one said: "The best way of putting Christ back into Christmas, is to bring Him to a hospital or a poor family . . . or to find Him there."

TEACHING CATECHISM TO BLIND CHILDREN

A group of students, armed with the Baltimore Catechism, a friendly zeal, and a sense of participating in the teaching work of the Church, visit the blind school children weekly. Since the six or seven Catholic children there have no other religious instruction, these College students have undertaken to fill in the gap. Altogether there are four students teaching there every Thursday afternoon. The children, ranging from six to fourteen years, are surprisingly eager to learn. Among these, there are two little ones whom the College students are instructing for their first Communion, next Spring.

LABRE HOUSE

Benedict Labre House is dedicated to the poor. Situated in the shabby district of lower Montreal, on Young street, it serves those families and social derelicts abounding in that district, who do not know where the next meal is coming from and frequently do not receive it. An eye-witness has reported seeing grade-school children walking to school in the morning picking up a breakfast from the garbage-pails along the way.

Labre House supplies food and

clothes to those who have neither. For this work, the House depends upon the charity of those who are more fortunate. For several years, students from this College have gone to Labre House to help out with the work. They drop in early in the afternoon and help prepare the meals. Two or three might start buttering bread, while others will set the table and put out

"If I lack charity, I count for nothing." —1. Cor. 13-2.

the food donated by friends around the city. Around two o'clock about 15 or 20 destitute men will enter and take places at the table. First a prayer is said. Then one of the students will ladle out the meal: this week it happens to be a shepherd's pie, with vegetables. The "carriers" then bring the dishes out to the men. The traffic in one door with full plates and out the other empty-handed is continued until all are served; then it starts all over again with the desert. Meanwhile, one of the students, chosen for his skill at making tea, has been busy plying his trade. After the meal, the now well-trained traffic starts all over again with the dishes, depositing them with the washer, also chosen for his profound skill at this household art. All this is repeated again with the second shift of men, which arrives soon.

Besides this work, Labre House is a centre of distribution for clothing and other necessities for the poor of the district.

Labre House is not just a house . . . it is something living. It is something living because it is personal . . . a group of friends who see in the man who knocks at the door asking for a meal or an overcoat, Christ himself. And they give Him welcome accordingly . . .



—Photos by Ted Church.

Christmas Is To Bring Him To The Sick And To The Poor

A Fable (de Magistre)

In the not too distant once upon a time lived a graduate magna cum laude in a duplex and a car so old it was almost paid for. He had taken copious notes in the small but well ivied and reputationed college of his parents choice, and had successfully swum the asbestos sea and gained his bachelor of arts degree. His copious notes concerning English Literature in the mid-nineteenth century, however, he found of little potency when for a time he laboured in the wars waged by bubble-cola on its nearest rivals. Bowed, but unbloody, he returned to the scenes of his former conquests, and accepted a position at little pay, but with cobweb bound security, as a teacher to freckled prep schoolers of latin based on Caesar and basic french. Years sandstormed in a foreign desert by his hair receded, and (in keeping with the laws of conservation of mass) his solar plexis swelled at the buttons of his tweed suit coats. One day, while he sat picking his teeth with a ball point he looked out over the bent swirl haired heads of his class, as they conjugated capio in the passive, and the thought came to him that he knew nothing and taught it rather badly. Thereafter he began to notice twists to the mouths of the pupils when they asked questions neither of them know the answer to. For a while he fought it. He corrected their quizzes standing up, in front of the class, quickly, and tried turning from the blackboard when the noise grew extreme in the back rows and staring intently at them; but the sleeve of his black cape always knocked bits of chalk on the floor which he had to pick up and bend his knees, which made them laugh. Then he had his first drink before noon on a school day, and that frightened him, too. He forgot even the details of his copious notes in English mid-nineteenth century, and one night as he lay in bed the answer came to him. The sleeping pills (two bottles) Tasted a little dry, that was all.

Sean Kelly

"Stardust" Here Dec. 2 & 3



From left to right: Deidre Beausang, Hughie Martin and Jane Hansen who have the leading roles in "Stardust" to be presented by the Marian Drama Society Dec. 2 and 3.

The Marianopolis Drama Society will present "Stardust", a play in three acts by New York Drama Critic Walter Kerr, in the Loyola Auditorium December 2 and 3.

The action takes place in the Dramatic School of a university. Prudence Mason is a Broadway star who feels that she has lived in the fantasy world of the theatre too long, and that marriage would bring her back to the realm of normal people but that it is incompatible with a career. This has been brought to a head by her tentative engagement to Arthur, a stuffy Wall street broker who has the Victorian notion that the theatre is not quite respectable and definitely no place for his wife.

Prudence agrees to star in the student's production of Antony and Cleopatra in the hope that away from the sophisticated brittle world of the New York theatre she can re-orient her thinking.

The flaw in this reasoning is the students whom she has to work with. They aren't normal people either. Under the influence of their instructor, Bach, a Russian of the Stanislavsky school, the students are dedicated method actors. They "live" their parts and contend that marriage stifles the true artist. Since Prudence Mason is a fine actress of the Traditional school the interchange of her ideas and those of the Bach-led students form the main plot of the play.

The plot is complicated by the presence of Jerry, a movie agent who wants Prudence for Hollywood, and her best friend Claire, a cynical, wisecracking showbusiness veteran who wants both a career and marriage for Prudence. Her farcical efforts to kill the Prudence-Arthur romance and straighten out the ideas of both Bach and the students provide the comedy highlights. The various love affairs of the Drama students provide the sub-plots.

While the playwright takes full advantage of the obvious opportunities for farce that the plot affords, lovers of subtle comedy will not be disappointed as the dialogue is witty throughout, and is a keen commentary on all that the author finds disgusting, weird, wacky, and wonderful in the contemporary theatre world.

The female members of the cast are all Marianopolis freshmen. Deidre Beausang has the part of Prudence while Hughie Martin plays Claire with Jean Hanson as Janet, one of the students who finally chooses love to a career.

Sean Kelly, John Juliani and Stan Gibbons, all veterans of the Loyola stage, play the parts of Bach, Arthur and Jerry respectively.

Each To His Own Pew

A couple about to get married were looking for a home in the country. After satisfying themselves that a certain house was suitable, they made their way home. During the trip home the young lady asked: "Did you see the W.C. (meaning water closet or bathroom). Not having noticed one, they wrote the landlord asking where it was located. The landlord, not knowing what W.C. meant, and after thinking it over, decided it meant Wesleyan Church and answered as follows:

Dear Sir:

I very much regret the delay in the matter but have much pleasure in informing you that the W. C. is located nine miles from the house and is capable of seating 250 people at one time.

This is unfortunate for you if you are in the habit of going regularly, but no doubt you will be glad to know that a great number of people take their lunch with them and make a day of it, while others who cannot spare the time go by car and are just in time but are generally in too great a hurry to wait. Last time my wife and I went was six years ago and we had

to stand all the time.

It may be of interest to you to know that the management is about to have a bazaar to furnish the W. C. with plush seats as the members feel this has been long wanted. I may mention that it pains me very much not to be able to go more frequently. Hoping it may interest you,

Yours very truly,
R. U. Suffering.

P. S.

If you are not satisfied with the above arrangements, I might inform you that some people use Christian Science and never go at all.

Anonymous

CSR...

(Continued from page 1)

sponsible for the delegation of funds to the various campus organizations, will be subject to ratification by the CSR executive.

In other CSR business it was announced that the Rev. Hugh MacKinnon, S.J., will be the new Faculty Advisor for the Council replacing Rev. Thomas Moylan, S.J. Fr. MacKinnon, who came to Loyola this year after studying at Oxford, is a Professor of History. Fr. Moylan, Dean of Men, was forced to give up the position because of ill health.

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Reganisms

By Mike Regan

Have you ever noticed the goofs that are made in magazines and newspapers? I would like to give some examples of this that will probably never be seen in print. (Only a probing mind could think these up).

SOCIAL PAGE: Lady Doolittle is to be married next month, as a result she is busy getting her torso ready. Did you know that Gypsy Rose Lee has turned playwright? She is having her latest navel dramatized.

MOVIES: In a recent picture this critic saw, three shots rang out. Two of the servants fell dead, the other went through his hat.

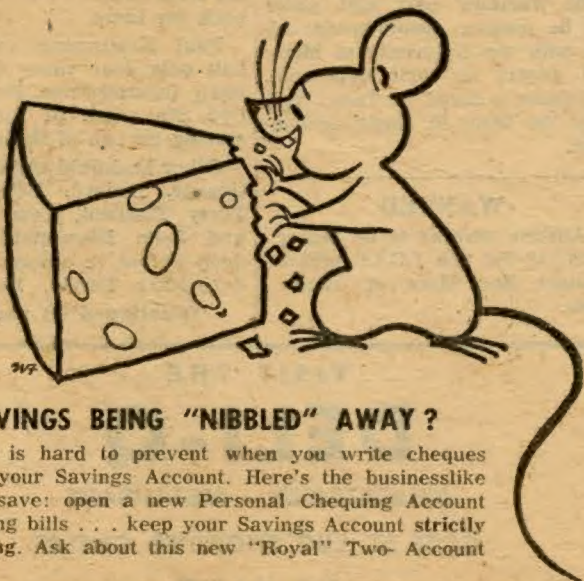
REPORT ON BOOKS DEPT.: This reporter just read an interesting book on "World History Since 1400". The author has some odd facts. Did you know that during the 19th century, all the morons moved to Utah? That Abe Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg, on the back of an envelope? That Columbus was a great navigator who cursed about the Atlantic? Finally . . . That Henry VIII had an abcess on his knee, which made walking difficult?

NOTE TO SEAN KELLY: From what I have read of the Aardvark, I can find nothing of interest which he might do in the afternoon. He only operates at night, like an ant-eater (to which family he does not belong, but closely resembles because he has no teeth and must eat them . . . ants that is). The ants are not relatives to him either, they are just relative to his eating. So all in all, the afternoon of an aardvark is pretty dull and that's why Sean doesn't mention it, I guess.

NOTE TO READERS: I have often been accused of Reganism, because I mix up lots of jokes, and have been writing nonsense plays for some time. Nonetheless I have had I.Q. tests which show that I am sane, but none of my friends would believe that. A few words of advice: The quickest way to get thin is to stop eating, and the quickest way to get fat is to buy it at the butcher's.

A TRIBUTE TO TEAM SPIRIT

Old Macdonald had a farm, and they had a field,
Two teams fought there to see just who would yield.
There was a-singing anda-ringing
From that vast gay crowd a-watching.
The green giant and the maroon giant, each took his end,
And charged downfield, to see just who would bend.
But they both held their ground, down after down,
And when they were finished they were overtime bound.
Then what a shudder and quiver went through all the fans
For it was cold . . . save for the drinkers in the vans.
Oh the tension, oh the feeling,
Oh the spirit so revealing—by each Loyola fan.
Oh the knocking and the socking, rocking and blocking,
Gnashing, clashing and head bashing—
by each Loyola man.
And as Loyola came out, they were greeted by a shout,
For we had loyal fans who knew what was about.
But woe, to our dread, the green went ahead,
And every loyal Loyola heart bled.
But our fans never yieding, went on cheering,
In response to all the enemy jeering.
And the call was not unheeded,
For the score came that we needed.
Old Macdonald had a farm, and they had a dream,
Now they only have a farm, for we have beaten their team.
For Loyola won the game with seconds ticking away,
Because they had the drive and the spirit to show the way.



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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

bers. These are the mindless followers of Packard's Persuaders, the blind lovers of Wylie's brass-breasted 'Mom', the primitive, idolaters of Presley's Pelvis. These are the fawning, babbling cretins to whom there is naught on God's earth which cannot be compassed by a 'wow' or a 'goddam'.

This is the 'profanum vulgus', these are the denizens of the smoker, the gossips, the gigglers, the braying asses — the supposed backbone of tomorrow (may today be long indeed,) who have not between the lot of them half the brain of a Mongoloid idiot, should they ever meet a true test.

These are sufferers from a degeneracy far worse, and far more horrifying in its implications than alcoholism, narcotics addiction, lechery or any other natural vice which may afflict the former element. These are stunned, washed-out, cliché-ridden minds. Craven, jabbering morons who band together like nothing more or less than dumb livestock, seeking, perhaps, the safety of numbers but achieving nothing more than the mutual benefit of animal heat.

This is the million dollar college, and a living travesty upon the very name it is. These are its pride and product, drunkards and crows. Fools. They are all fools. And being such, what else, Mr. Woods, might you expect them to read, but trash?

James P. Hynes.

Dear Sir:

I have been struck, of late, with the abusive nature of some of the letters to the Editor. Obviously the authors consider themselves the wittiest people on the campus, despite what the rest of the student body thinks of them. If I am wrong, the only way that I can be convinced is to see articles written by these students who pretend to such an interest in the paper.

If they are unsatisfied with the quality of the material printed, why do they not submit something better? It's about time that these students grow up and offer something constructive rather than the destructive attitude which they display to all who have the patience to hear them out. From the tone of the letters, the impression I got was that there was nothing good in the paper. The blame for this can hardly be laid completely to the

Discovery!

That time of year,
Brings fun and cheer!
It helps to spread
A love, that led
A girl and boy
To peace and joy.

This time of year,
Marks pain and fear!
It sends some dart
To break the hearts
Of those who knew
What love could do.

A Marianopolis Fan.

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(Old CSR Office)**
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**The Campion
Book Shop**

Loyola NEWS, Friday, November 20, 1959

9

Editors since they don't write all the material.

By criticising as they do they accuse the student body of either laziness or lack of talent, for not producing the articles. Lack of talent is of course excusable. But if the talent is there and these would claim that they possess same in unlimited amounts, the whole trouble with the paper by their own admission and the implications there from is that they are too lazy to write articles and are therefore the ones responsible for the faults they find in the NEWS.

J. Patrick Wohler

Fragment III

The 'phone rang
and she hurried
to answer it —
wrong number;
her teeth clenched
on her tongue,
she staring with hate,
tearing with hope
while windtaps from
from the windblown willow
gently scourged her heart . . .

M. A. S.



With Jeff Ford

On Rejection

It seems peculiar that college students, who are supposed to be engaged in widening their viewpoints and developing taste and a cultivated sense of judgment, are one of the most narrow-minded groups that can be discovered.

We like jazz, we don't like classical music, or vice-versa — we like the modern trends in painting and reject the traditional — we reject the sciences, or the arts, etc. And if we are asked why we accept or reject, we immediately attempt to cover up our ignorance with words like 'square', 'insane', 'egg head'. The fact is we don't know why we accept or reject these things. In many cases we don't even know what we are accepting or rejecting.

One of the sources of this is, of course, friendly rivalry. (No artsman would dare say that any science course is productive of anything worthwhile.) Another source is undoubtedly our desire to be experts in a subject before we know anything about it.

It might be logical to assume that when a significant group of people appreciate something there is a reason that they like it. It is true that their reason may not be sound — it may be as illogical as our own for not liking it. But until we know just what it is about it that they like, until we understand the experience that they undergo, we have no basis for rejection. We are crippling ourselves. We are narrowing our opportunities for enjoyment out of life, we are beginning a habit that will probably last for life, and will extend into many other spheres.

One of the chief purposes of education is the development of a sensitive critical faculty. We are succeeding in stunting its growth. We would be much better off to approach something new expecting to find that it possesses a truth, than to adopt the pessimistic viewpoint that everything is a fraud. We are the only ones who will benefit from a more logical viewpoint.

* * *

This will probably be the last retort, if things go according to plan. My editor had intended to silence me before this issue came to print, but the twelve-page issue has forced him to delay his humane action. I don't suppose the column will be missed in most circles. The composers of 'Thru The Keyhole' will definitely miss us, though. For one thing they will have to seek their material elsewhere, for another, they will have to stop insinuating that those parts of their column that were objectively the best, were cut by us.

To those of you who have read the column, go thanks and sympathy. To those who have not, the encouraging reminder that it is not too late to develop taste.

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Pigeon, Knebel MVP's

Carl Pigeon and Bob Knebel, two outstanding line-men, were adjudged the most valuable players to the Warrior football team. Both received an equal number of votes in the balloting conducted amongst the players.

Pigeon, the team's captain, starred at the tackle position both offensively and defensively. This is the second consecutive year that he has won the trophy.



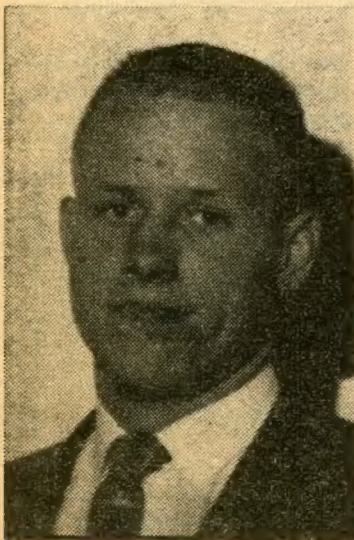
Carl Pigeon

Knebel was a standout guard on the offensive platoon and filled the big gap at middle guard on defense.

Both these men were the backbone of a stout defense which gave up an average of only four points a game. They will be sorely missed next year as both are due to graduate.

Mike Ferrie, who was switched from his accustomed halfback position to fill the void at left end, won the Most Improved Player award. Ferrie proved to be a valuable asset to the team as he gathered in three touchdown passes in the five league games.

Centre Dick Mathieu was elected next year's captain. The alternates will be Mike Sears and Garry Fitzpatrick.



Dick Mathieu
Captain Elect

Presentation of the Most Valuable Player awards was made by Head Coach Ed Meagher. Backfield mentor Paul Gallagher, in rare loquacious form, presented the Most Improved Player Trophy.

Championship Post-Mortem

Warrior Victory Over MacDonald Reminiscent of Als', Colts' Wins

Champagne Chart

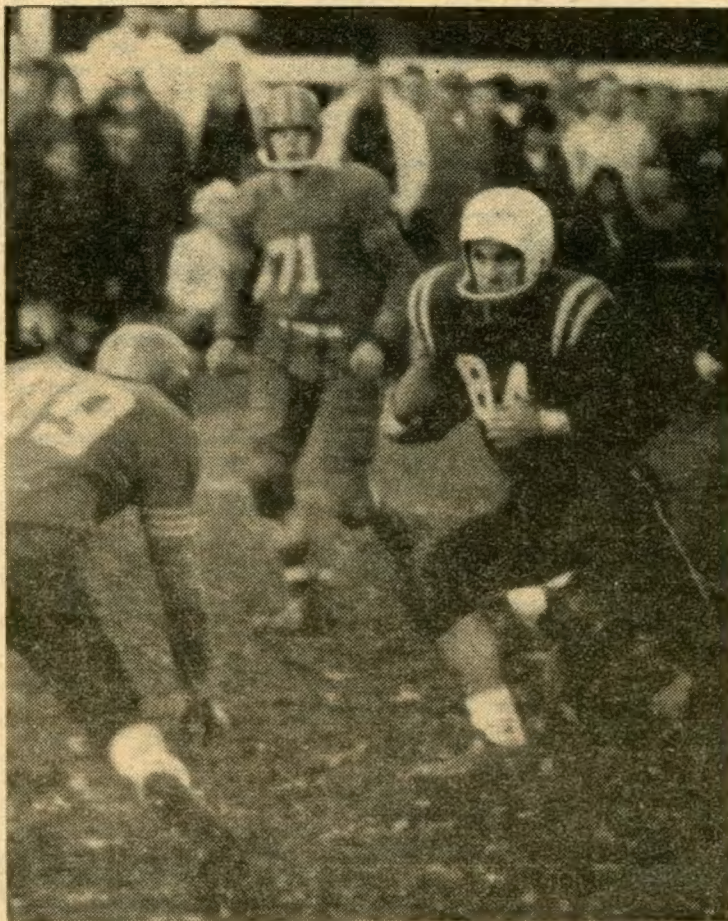
First Quarter
1—Macdonald, touchdown (Beatt).
Second Quarter
2—Loyola, touchdown (Kostin).
3—Macdonald, touchdown (Pertsch).
4—Macdonald, convert (Davidson).
Third Quarter
5—Loyola, touchdown (Krausmann).
6—Loyola, convert (Howlett).
Fourth Quarter
No Scoring.
First Overtime Half
7—Macdonald, touchdown (Brunet).
Second Overtime Half
8—Loyola, touchdown (Krausmann).
9—Loyola, convert (Howlett).

LCAA Dance Sat., Nov. 28

The Loyola College Athletic Association will hold its annual dance on Saturday, Nov. 28, in the Windsor Ballroom of the Windsor Hotel. Mike Dodman and his orchestra will provide the music.

This will be the last College-sponsored dance until after Christmas as it is the eve of Advent. Since it is only the first large scale dance since the Freshman Frolic it is hoped that all will attend.

The tickets are the usual price of \$2.50 per couple and there is no limit to the number of tickets as there is plenty of accommodation.



Warrior ballcarrier Terry Stafford makes short gain against Aggie defence.

B — Ballers Lose 67-37 Juniors Set Back 41-19

The College basketball team suffered a rude setback in the opener of the new Montreal Basketball League College Section, when they were trounced last Tuesday 67-37.

In a game scheduled as the first half of a double-header, the junior Varsity Warriors were easily defeated by their McGill counterparts 41-19.

The scorebook however does not tell the whole story. The Senior team played well enough in the backcourt and in their play manoeuvres, but lacked the polish around the basket.

High scorers for the big team were Roman Sinus with 13 points

and Don Morgan with 9. Jean Claude Vadeboncouer was also one of the standouts.

In the Junior Varsity game, the Loyola quintet found themselves behind very early in the game but managed to catch up with a series of successful set shots. However in the third quarter they fell apart and the McGillians defeated them with ease.

High scorers for the JV's were Don Andrews and Brien Noble. The team had a very good defensive set-up but were rather sluggish as the score indicates.

The Warriors' next MBL game will be another double-header affair with the University of Montreal cagers as their opponents. This game is slated for Tues., Nov. 24 at the Mont St. Louis Gymnasium.

WANTED

Anyone wishing to do poster drawing for the LCAA please contact Ron Hore of Junior Arts.

The Warriors thrilling 20-19 overtime triumph over the Macdonald Aggies was surely a victory to remember. A game such as this featuring the evenly matched teams, a game in which "grim guts and desire" overshadowed strength and ability on both sides, and a game compact with excitement comes along at very rare intervals.

It brought to mind the stirring comeback made by the Montreal Alouettes in the 1955 Big Four finals when they defeated the Toronto Argonauts.

It also recalled to us what is loosely termed the best football game ever played when the Baltimore Colts won the NFL championship over the New York Giants last year.

Krausmann Scores

Paul Krausmann, game leg and all, scampered six yards off-tackle for the tying points with four minutes and thirty seconds remaining in the second overtime half. Then Pete Howlett kicked the winning convert which threw the switch for the mass hysteria which developed.

To use an old sports cliché which usually follows such a contest, "it was a great game to win but an extremely tough one for the Macmen to lose."

Krausmann and Mike Kostin scored majors in regulation time and Pete Howlett kicked one convert. The 13-13 score at the end of the game necessitated the overtime session.

The Warriors were never ahead in this one until it counted. They trailed by 6-0, 13-6, and 19-12 scores. The Aggies got their third touchdown early in the first overtime half.

Kostin Stars

Unitas-like Mike Kostin, who should have a great quarterbacking future, culminated a great season with the Maroon and White. Kostin was always a triple threat—running, passing, and play-calling.

Larry Sheehan, the best defensive end in the league, set up the tying touchdown when he dropped the Macdonald punter who was confronted with a bad snap on the Aggie six yard line. This play was typical of Sheehan's throughout the contest.

A return kick by Bob Beauregard in the last minute of overtime play consolidated the win. Beauregard's punting and all-around play and desire was definitely a plus factor all day. Three times, he was carried off the field and three times he came back for more.

Paul Krausmann carried the ball only four times due to his badly injured knee. But he typified the spirit of the club by scoring on two of these plays.

Other backfield standouts were George Bedard, Pete Howlett, Terry Stafford, Tom Sylvestre, and John Bissonnette. In the deep defensive set-up Pete Trudel, Mike Ferrie, Dave Sears,

(Continued on page 11)

Warrior Hockey Schedule

Warriors' Schedules

Hockey

Friday, Nov. 20 — N.D.G. vs. Loyola *
Tuesday, Nov. 24 — Macdonald vs. Loyola *
Friday, Nov. 27 — Loyola vs. Bishop's
Monday, Nov. 30 — Loyola vs. McGill *
Wednesday, Dec. 2 — Loyola vs. S.G.W.C. *
Friday, Dec. 4 — S.G.W.C. vs. Loyola
Monday, Dec. 7 — Loyola vs. U. of M. *
Friday, Dec. 11 — Loyola vs. Norwich *
Saturday, Dec. 12 — Loyola vs. Middlebury *
Friday, Jan. 15 — R.M.C. vs. Loyola
Saturday, Jan. 23 — Loyola vs. R.M.C.
Saturday, Jan. 30 — Loyola vs. R.P.I. *
Wednesday, Feb. 3 — Macdonald vs. Loyola
Friday, Feb. 5 — Carnival game.
Friday, Feb. 12 — Loyola vs. C.M.R.
Friday, Feb. 19 — Bishop's vs. Loyola
Saturday, Feb. 20 — Loyola vs. MacDonald
Saturday, Feb. 27 — Loyola vs. Clarkson *
Friday, March 5 — C.M.R. vs. Loyola
To be arranged — Loyola vs. S.G.W.C.

All home games at 8 p.m.
* — Exhibition Game.

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Jack Viney of Sophomore Science eludes Mike McCarrey in Championship series.

Soph. Science Cop Football Honors

After a 56 game schedule and four playoff games, Sophomore Science ended up as Intramural Football Champions. Under the able leadership of coach Gerald Harold, the Sophomores ended the season with a won six lost two record to land in a three way tie. They were declared challengers against the first place Sophomore Arts team and went on to defeat the Artsmen 7-6 for the right to playoff with the Senior Section winners.

Meeting their upperclassmen senior science, in a two game total point series, the Sophomores took to the gridiron as definite underdogs. Paced by the tremendous kicking of Rick Placins on a windy field, the Sophomores came out on top 13-6.

Directed by the fine quarterbacking of Mike Unger, the Junior Section champs took a first half lead on a touchdown by Jack Viney. The Seniors came back strong against the wind in the second half to tie the score on a Dick Krajewski pass to Ray Dechene who went 60 yards for the major.

With time running out the Seniors took to the air only to have Placins intercept a pass and gallop 40 yards for the game-winning TD. Taking advantage of the strong wind and the educated foot of Placins, who punted 50 yards for a

single to put the game on ice and take a seven point lead in the series.

In the second game the following day, the Sophomores capitalized on a fumble and climaxed their drive with a short hook pass from Unger. Bob Cook took it on the five yard line went over for the major. They made no mistake in their decisive victory as George Mykytiuk scored a touchdown and Placins, again playing strong defensive ball turned his second interception into his second TD of the series.

The Seniors, whose passing was off, weren't able to get a continuous ground attack rolling, answered with only one major by Herman Schmidt on a pretty play as he returned a punt 55 yards for the TD.

The game ended 18-6 and the Sophomores won the series and the championship 31-12.



On The Warpath

with D'Arcy Ryan

Two championships in two starts, ten wins and no losses in league play, 229 points-for, 35 against: this is the record of the football Warriors since their reinauguration last year. Full credit for this accomplishment is due to Ed Meagher, athletic director and head coach of the Warriors and his staff of Paul Gallagher and Larry Kennedy. The names Ed Meagher and Paul Gallagher are synonymous with football and success at Loyola. Larry Kennedy, an ex-middle guard from Notre Dame, joined the staff midway through this season and proved himself a valuable asset as line coach. To these men the team offers its thanks and the school offers its congratulations.

In the dressing room after the final game, in which the Warriors defeated Macdonald Aggies 20-19 for their second championship, happiness (to say the least) reigned supreme and felicitations were on hand for everyone. Coach Meagher thanked the Warriors, emphasizing the fact that it was a team victory. Standout performances, in the tilt which many called the best football game they had ever seen, were, of course the deciding factor. In the backfield Quarterback Mike Kostin guided his forces well and pinpointed his passes to ensure no mistakes; fullback Pete Howlett and halfback Paul Krausmann, who picked up two touchdowns, both ran well. Howlett kicked the game-winning convert on Krausmann's second touchdown. On the line Carl Pigeon, Bob Knebel, Dick Mathieu and Tom Lee played outstanding games. Everywhere Bob Beauregard played the game of the day. He kicked, returned punts, caught passes and ran the ball. The deciding play of the game was a returned punt from his own end-zone by Beauregard in the dying minutes of the second overtime period. The point would have tied the game for Macdonald.

Pucksters To Host Monarchs

By BRIAN SINCLAIR

With nine championships under their belt in the last ten years, Loyola will begin another hockey season tonight when the Warriors face the NDG Monarchs of the Metropolitan League. Coach Bernie McCallum is expected to ice a squad which will feature more rookies than the team has included on its roster in the last few years. It is felt that the rookies when coupled with the experienced veterans of last year's team, will provide the College with a team which could again bring the championship to Loyola.

Defense strong

Behind the blueline the Warriors will feature two of last year's team in captain Mike Sears and Harry Renaud. Promising rookies include defencemen Allan Grazys and Bob Laight, while between the pipes, Bob Kelly and Pete Armstrong are fighting for the position.

The return of Mike Labrosse to the Warrior lineup along with the presence of Luc Henrico, Gord Manion, Bob Beauregard and Mike Ferrie should provide the Warriors with a scoring punch which could cause a great deal of trouble for the opposing goalers in the league. Jim O'Reilly, one of last year's highest scoring forwards is still recovering from two recent stints in the hospital and is not expected to dress for tonight's game.

The Warriors take the ice tonight at eight o'clock, and all students will be admitted free of charge, only, if student cards are presented to the ticket takers. All students should attend this game and especially the Freshmen as a College team is only as good as the support it receives from the students.

OSLCAA opener in Bishop's

Friday, Nov. 27, the Warriors visit the Sherbrooke Arena to take on the Bishop's sextet. In the next two weeks the Warriors should be in top shape as they play six games in this period. After this test is over the kindly old coach should have some idea of how his Warriors will fare this season.

Championship...

(Continued from page 10)

Beauregard, Sylvestre, and Bissonnette starred.

Along the wing line, MVP's Carl Pigeon and Bob Knebel, Terry Gain, Dick Mathieu, Tom Lee, and Frank Berardinucci were luminaries. Irving Narvey and Brian O'Connell, who were hampered by injuries throughout the season, and Bob Paluzzi performed admirably when called upon.

Ferrie Standout

Mike Ferrie was the outstanding pass receiver of the day and was stopped a couple of times only a few yards short of the goal line.

This game was an overwhelming climax to a season which saw the Warriors average more than 26 points per game. Compare this to the average of 4 points scored against them and you have a pretty fair record.

Much of the team's success was due to the two finest coaches in the city, Ed Meagher and Paul Gallagher. They were joined at mid-season by former Notre Dame player Larry Kennedy. He was responsible for the front wall and its success can be reflected on him.

The work of managers Vic Mimeault and Brian Casey and waterboys Pat Relton and Charlie Ganley should also not go unnoticed.

Much had been said of getting out to the final game to support the team. This support was received and it was needed. As one of the players put it — "If we didn't have such a strong cheering section we might not have won." If you missed the contest you missed the game of a lifetime.

Soccermen Win First

By MIKE SEARS

Last week, in the final game of the season, the soccer Warriors posted their first win of the season. This victory pulled the Warriors out of the cellar into a fifth place standing in the league.

The game, which saw the Warriors host CMR, was played under the worst of conditions as rain never ceased to fall. The Warriors' bad mudders came up with a superb game and soundly defeated the cadets 5-3.

Scorers in the game for Loyola were Joe Zambito, George Mykytiuk, Julian Rampart, and Herman Schmit. Egbert Archibald was a standout in goal for the Warriors and at times kept them in the game.

This was a great team effort on the part of the players who

after a disappointing season, rallied, so as not to be disgraced with a 0 in the victory column.

A week previous to their victory, and a few hours previous to the great football victory of Nov. 7, the soccer Warriors were soundly beaten at the hands of Macdonald College 10-0. This game was no contest as last year's champions, who are favored to repeat this year, completely dominated the play.

Although there is a good proportion of seniors on this year's team that will be graduating, the prospects for next year's team look good. To quote one of the Warriors who has taken up the cry of many teams across the nation, "wait 'till next year."



Loyola ballhawk Tom Sylvestre is about to be brought down by Aggie tackler in championship game.

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INTRAMURAL WARRIORS

By Harry Renaud

Now that Football and Volleyball are over, we can focus our attention to a less diversified field of athletics. With Hockey now in full swing and Basketball just underway we are looking forward to a long season of controversy, disorganization, abuse and high spirit which all goes to make intramural sports as popular as they are.

VOLLEYBALL

For the second year in succession Pete Larkin's Junior Arts Volleyball Team (pictured below) won the Intramural Volleyball Championship two games to one over Sophomore Arts. In the best two out of three final the Juniors lost a close first game 21-19 but rallied strongly to defeat the Sophomores 11-9, 11-7 in the final two frames.

The extremely evenly matched teams volleyed continuously in one of the most exciting contests seen on the intramural front. In the first game, the Juniors had a strong lead but they fell apart in the dying stages only to lose by two points. It was George Cirkovic with some neat footwork and Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur's effective spiking that kept the Sophomores alive.

In the second game, the Juniors were led by the expert serving of Tom Sylvestre and Ed King which was combined with well balanced



team work, as they won the game 11-9. It was during this game that coach Larkin strategically substituted his first stringers to give them a rest for all the important third game.

The final game saw the Sophomores get off to an early lead. Before long they were leading 7-4. Again it was Sylvestre who served the Juniors into a seven-all tie and finally on the victory 11-7. All due credit must be given to such stalwart performers as Roger Baker, Ross Rochford, Tom Barnes, Ian Houston, and Charles Willet.

Now that the intramural tournament is over, we must congratulate manager Ian Williams of Senior Science who ran the draw off so well despite the many conflicts of other schedules. So far there hasn't been any evidence of such keen spirit on campus as there was for Volleyball.

HOCKEY

After some confusion finally straightened out by the capability of manager Brian Sinclair, intramural Hockey is in full swing. Aided by the possibility of each class to have an hour of free skating other than the noon hour, class teams seem to be better organized than in past years. Hockey games on Fridays have been discontinued due to the fact that the ice will be cut in order to keep it in reasonably good shape for the Warriors.

Looking at the Senior Section, Junior Arts were held to a one-all tie in their first outing by Junior Science. The pre-season favored Artsmen seemed too over-confident and had to come from behind to gain the draw.

It was Gene Carlin who scored two goals, and assisted on Dominic Taddeo's goal to lead the Senior Commerce team to a 5-2 victory over Junior Commerce. The Juniors, who were without the service of Ed Prowse between the pipes, substituted their American import Dick Mathieu who filled the roll well until he broke under the heavy pressure late in the game.

Freshman Science II defeated Freshman Commerce I 2-1 in a game sparked by a five minute major penalty and the eviction of D'Arcy Leddy for fighting. It was the Sciencemen's second victory in as many starts as they previously blanked Freshman Science I 3-0.

There is still a long season ahead which should provide some exciting entertainment. Which reminds us, it might be an idea for players to garner some equipment or take out some insurance as the IAC is not responsible should any accidents occur.

BASKETBALL

With Volleyball over, the gym is open at noon now for the commencement of Basketball. This year's manager Pete Larkin, who did so well last year opened the league on Wednesday.

Hoping that by this time the season would have been somewhat older we still must go on predictions. It is for this reason that we think (and hope) that the Senior Section should be very strong and the winner simply overpower any opposition from the Junior Section.

From all reports, Junior Commerce should be the team to beat. However classes such as Senior Science, last year's champs, Senior Commerce and Junior Arts will definitely be contenders.

Turning to the Junior Section, Don McDougall's Sophomore Arts team should be competing with Al Grazy's Freshman Science squad. Not knowing the Freshman classes too well, we will blindly go along with the Sophomore Arts unit.

HERE and THERE

An announcement that everyone has been waiting for has finally been confirmed. Larry Sheehan has called it quits officiating on the gridiron; reasons: no public sympathy and administrative pressure. Brian Casey and Don Hushion are wondering why the Senior Retreat wasn't two weeks instead of three days after last weekend... congratulations to Dick Mathieu, he had a date last Saturday night... many people are wondering why Bob Beauregard was host at Garry Fitzpatrick's house, or is it Jill's... Murray (Box) Kane isn't sorry he left Edmonton, he says Louise is very intelligent... And to show the rigidity of the IAC rules, Wednesday a hockey referee was attacked during an intramural game. The offender has been suspended from intramural hockey for the rest of the season.

Labrosse Back With Warriors

Mike Labrosse of Senior Commerce, star center of the hockey Warriors for the past three seasons, has been permitted to play for the team again this year, it was recently decided by the LCAA.

Reversing its decision of last year the LCAA recommended to College authorities that Labrosse



Mike Labrosse

be allowed to play because of "undisclosable" ethical reasons.

Gene Carlin, president of the association, in a prepared statement, revealed, "It must however be understood that the rules both of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference and the LCAA are still very much in force concerning the eligibility of players."

Labrosse, however, is still forbidden to take part in intramural sports or hold executive positions in student societies for the duration of his course at Loyola.

The original decision to bar him from the varsity hockey team arose from the loss of a league game last January due to Labrosse's ineligibility. While playing for Loyola he was also competing in a Quebec Amateur Hockey Association league, forbidden under the OSL conference rules. This resulted in Loyola's forfeiture.

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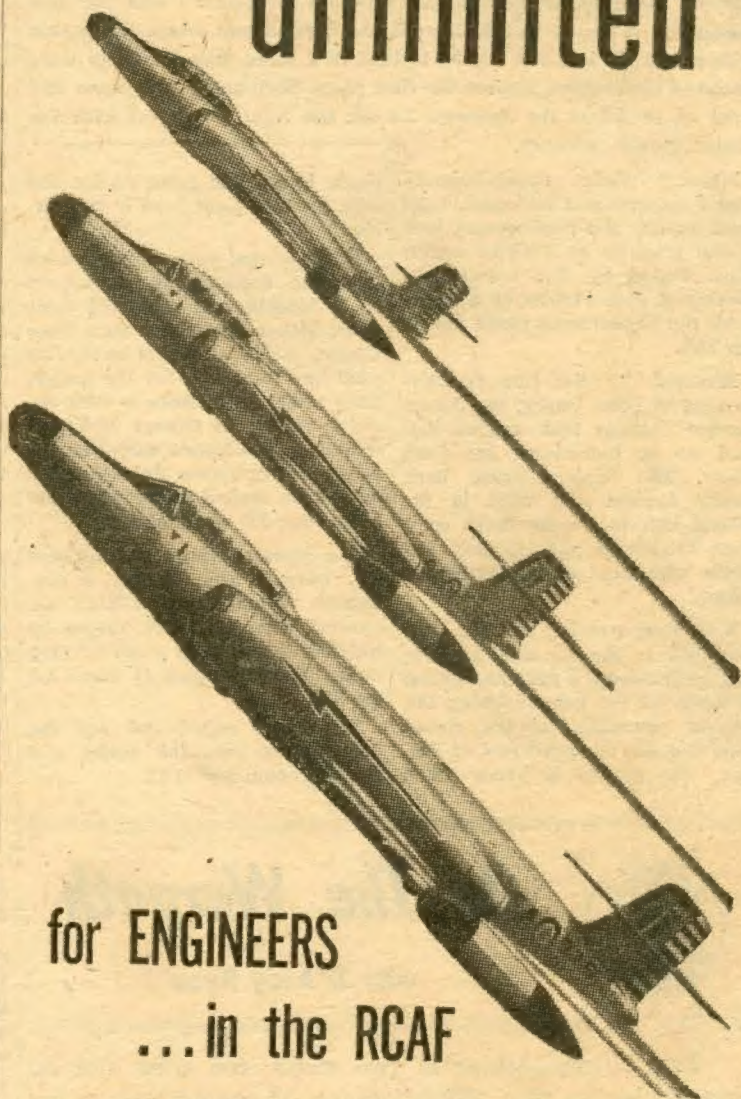
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Warrior Basketball Schedule

*Tuesday, Nov. 17	—	McGill vs. Loyola (McGill)
*Tuesday, Nov. 24	—	Loyola vs. U. of M. (Mont St. Louis)
*Tuesday, Dec. 1	—	Loyola vs. S.G.W.C. (Mont St. Louis)
*Tuesday, Dec. 8	—	Loyola vs. McGill (McGill)
Friday, Dec. 11	—	S.G.W.C. vs. Loyola 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23	—	Loyola vs. R.M.C.
*Tuesday, Jan. 26	—	Loyola vs. U. of M. (Mont St. Louis)
Friday, Jan. 29	—	R.M.C. vs. Loyola 8 p.m.
*Tuesday, Feb. 2	—	Loyola vs. S.G.W.C. (Mont St. Louis)
Friday, Feb. 5	—	Ottawa U. vs. Loyola 7:30 p.m.
*Tuesday, Feb. 9	—	Loyola vs. McGill (McGill)
Friday, Feb. 12	—	Carleton vs. Loyola 8 p.m.
*Tuesday, Feb. 16	—	U. of M. vs. Loyola (Mont St. Louis)
Saturday, Feb. 20	—	Loyola vs. R.M.C.
*Tuesday, Feb. 23	—	Loyola vs. S.G.W.C. (Mont St. Louis)
Friday, Feb. 26	—	Loyola vs. Ottawa U.
Saturday, Feb. 27	—	Loyola vs. Carleton
To be arranged.	—	Loyola vs. S.G.W.C.

*: These are double-headers — JV games at 6 p.m. Varsity games at 8 p.m.

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